Dublin, IRE

Pillar, Susie

July 2, 1889

[to Henry Chapman, Jr., her cousin]

[I was delighted to get your letter on Sunday, + to hear you had a nice voyage... I expect you are enjoying yourself very much now + shall I add atoning for the absence of flirtation on board...]

[Written to Harry while he was staying with his friend John Mark in Manchester.]

Rathmines Road
July 2nd.

My dear Harry

I was delighted to get your letter on Sunday & to hear you had such a nice voyage it was very kind of you to think of writing to me from Queenstown. I expect you are enjoying yourself very much now. & shall I add atoning for the absence of flirtation on board. I imagine you are. I wonder will you see Mary Jane Morris

in Manchester. We paid them a visit at Coventry last week & they intended going to Manchester on a visit to M. J's sister Mrs Simms next Friday. I don't know whether you will have left by that time. I hope Aunt was pretty well when you were leaving home Sophie Mark told me she had a letter from you & that Aunt was thinking of going to New York to see you off. I was surprised to hear that. She must miss you very much but I am so glad she was able to let you come. Do you intend

to remain long in London? I do
hope you may get a good price for
your picture. Is Miss C. in London
now? I really don't know whether
she or Miss Mark is the favorite!
We have not gone from home yet-
the weather has been very warm
we have had no rain worth speaking
of for weeks. I think we shall go
away for a while either next week
or the following one. Most likely
next week. This road is very
relaxing in Summer. We shall

look forward to seeing you in September. I thought you would have been with us earlier than that. But I suppose you cannot. I hope you will have time to write a line soon. Mama wants to know how Aunt was when you were leaving.

Excuse this hurried scribble, as it is half past eleven now & this must be posted tonight.

Mama unites with me in dear love to you.

Your loving cousin
Lizzie.

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Henry Chapman Esq.

John Mark Esq.

Greystoke

Didsbury

Manchester

Rathmines Rd.
Dublin, IRE.

Pillar, Susie

July 20, 1889

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.,
her cousin]

[Henry is postmarked
as traveling in Paris.]

[I am looking forward with
much pleasure to seeing you
in September. Mama says
you will stay as long as
you can with us.]

Will write again when you let me know your address.

Rathmines Road
July 20th.

My dear Harry.

I received your postcard this morning also your letter about a week since to which I should have replied but feared you would have left London. We are very sorry to hear that dear Aunt is not so well I expect she finds the intense heat trying. Is she at home now or in the country? I hope the next account may be brighter. I am so sorry that you have been disappointed about your

picture I was quite hoping it would be a success.

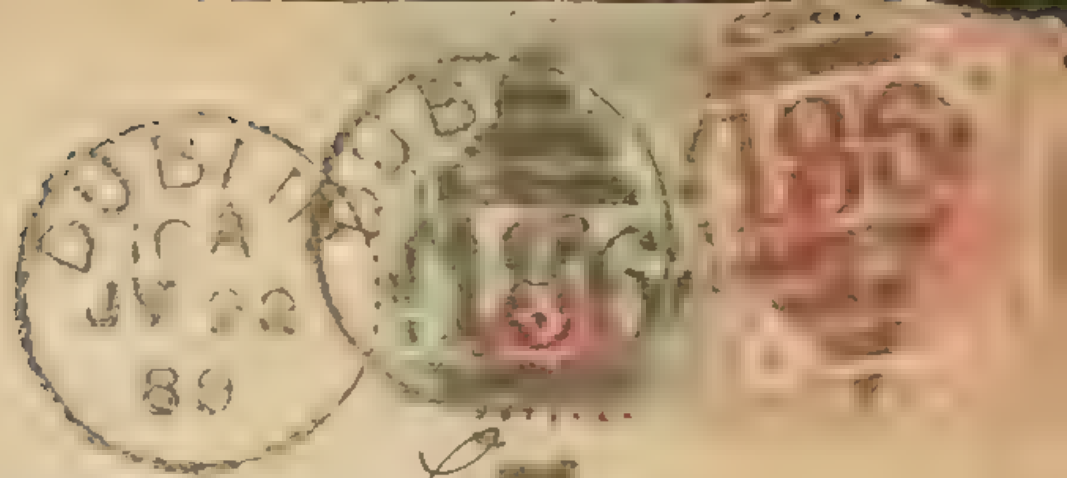
We have not gone from home yet we expected to have been at the seaside before now. But Charlie has been away for his trip only returned this morning he went by long sea to Southampton and remained in London for a few days he appears to have enjoyed it much. You had just left London before he arrived there.

I am looking forward with much pleasure to seeing you in September Mama says she hopes you will stay as long as

[illegible] call with us. Do you expect
to arrive in Dublin on the 1st
[illegible] 2nd or 3rd of
[illegible]. We are thinking of going
[illegible] Tuesday instead of Monday
so we are rather tired of the latter
place having been there so many
times. Italy is much better &
nicer altogether. I hope we shall
have fine weather when you are with
us. We are having cool showery weather
at present more like May than July
but June was a lovely fine month

Bray is convenient to
town about ½ an hour by
rail & the trains run frequently
I had a letter from poor Fred
about a fortnight since did you
know that he was left Steinson
he said by him with whom
Steinson had gone into partnership
wished to discontinue the Ohio
territory & so did not require
him. I think it very shabby
treatment after having been
with him (Steinson) so long.
He said he would soon write
again – hope he may have
got something as good, or better
before now – wish he wasn't
so far away from us.

Do you expect to see Miss Charles
when you return from the Continent
it will be very pleasant for you
to meet her in London. I suppose
she will leave it when the season
is over. I did not get this finished
last night it was so late but
hope you will have it by
Thursday. Shall be glad to hear
from you when you have time
Yours ever affectionately
Mother



Henry Chapman Esq.

Hôtel Binda

Rue de l'Échelle 11.

Avenue de l'Opéra

Paris.

Pillar, Susie

[the Chapman's cousin]

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.]

postcard only.

[Written to Harry while he was staying in Paris.]

[Just received your very kind letter and thank you so very much for kind invitation, which you know how delighted I should be to accept, but mother + C. think it would be imprudent of me to go so far...]

July 26 04

My dear Cousin

Just received your very kind letter & thank you so very much for kind invitation which you were so delighted I should be to accept but Mother & C. think it would be imprudent for me to go so far as yet. I am so sorry. Will tell you this evening & explain why

Yours Lovingly
Pat Lou Nuw. S.

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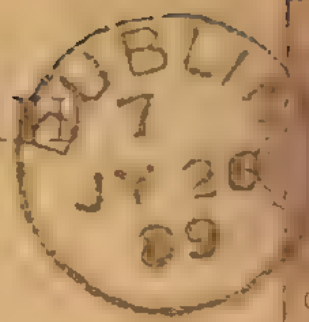

Henry Chapman Esq.

Hotel Binda Rue de l'Echelle 11.

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Paris

56. Rathmines Road
July 26th

My dear Harry

I cannot tell you how much I thank you for your Kindness to me it was so exceedingly good & Kind of you to think of asking me to go to Paris Oh! how I wish I could have accepted the invitation but both Mother & Charlie think it might be unsafe for me to travel so far along I have never been in London & not having any friends living there who could meet me & give me any necessary information I should not be afraid to go as far as London by

much: but I do feel just a little bit nervous of stopping there alone & going the remainder of the way to Paris. I know Mother would be wretchedly uneasy about me. She desires me to tell you that she thanks you so very much for asking me to go. Yes you were quite right in thinking I had a great wish to see Paris. I have often longed to see it & of course the Exhibition is an additional attraction now. So you may be sure it is with deep regret I give it up. You said you thought I would consider it a strange invitation, but indeed I did not at all. I feel towards you and Hudson almost-

like brothers more than any of my other cousins. I sent a postcard by the afternoon post but wrote it in such a hurry that I made a mistake in the address. Hope you will get it all right. We are so glad to hear Aunt is better & hope the change of air & scene will prove beneficial. Do you intend to go to the Isle of Wight to see Miss C.?

Mother has just been to see Aunt Sarah who is pretty well.

I have a wretched cold in my head today & it makes me feel so stupid. each more stupid than usual

How delightful it would be if I could have sailed tonight for Holyhead. But it is very bad.

When you can find time I need not say how glad I shall be to hear from you again & thanking you with all my heart for your kind thought of me

With best love

From your loving cousin

Susie.

P.S. Mother sends dear love.

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Henry Kapman Esq.

Hôtel Binda

11. Rue de l'Echelle

Avenue de l'Opéra

Paris.

Pillar, Susie

(to Henry Chapman, Jr.
her cousin)

[... It would not do for me to travel from London to Paris, as I have no idea of the value of the French money, nor do I speak the language brilliantly. I fear I could not make myself understood, so should feel very small.]

[Written from Dublin, while Harry was travelling in Frankfurt, Germany.]

very sorry to come late but I did not get your letter until 1 August. & you can.

Rathmines Road
August 2nd

My Dear Harry

I got your post card & was exceedingly sorry to hear the telegram was too late the cause of its being so late was that all the telegraph offices were closed on Sunday unless the one in Rockville St. & as I had a cold & the morning was very wet could not go myself so Mama went but it was 3 o'cl when she left We did not know you were waiting for it to write to London & thought it would be all right if you got it on Sunday Aug. I regret so very much all the trouble you have had about me. & can only say

I can't tell how much I desire to thank you for your kindness. Mother & Charlie thought it would not do for me to travel alone from London to Paris as I have no idea whatever of the value of the French money nor do I speak the language brilliantly. I fear I could not make them understand me. So should feel very small.

I have taken lodgings at Sandycove have been down the last two days looking for them. We hope to go on Monday. We thought of going to Bray but found it difficult to get lodgings there that I liked. Sandycove is more convenient to town. Now

I want to ask you could you come to us sooner & remain longer than you mentioned? I do wish you could come before the end of August & be in time for the Horse Show it will commence on the 27th & continue for four days. All the Regattas will be over before you come so there is nothing then but the Horse Show it is the nicest thing we have the whole season. & then I should like you to be here before all the fine weather is over. There is a nice bathing place at Sandycove & I think you

like hatching. Sophie Mark
has telling me that you
told her you intended to
stop a week at Manchester
& you must go there could
you not go after being here
& sail from Liverpool instead
of Queenstown. I should like
you to do whatever you like
best & what would be most
convenient but don't like the
whole Summer to be gone before
you come. We expect to stay
at Sandycove until October 20
we are going a month later than
usual. We are delighted to hear
Aunt is continuing to improve
I had a letter from Fred on
Sunday he is at Chicago & is
travelling for another Firm
said the heat was intense.
I hope I have got the address
right. Do you go to Berlin
next? How long do you stop
there? Mother writes with me
in Newport love & in thanking
you so much for all your
Kindness Your affect cousin
Susie

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Henry Chapman
c/o A. Cahn
Eschersheimer Landstrasse
36.
Frankfurt
Germany

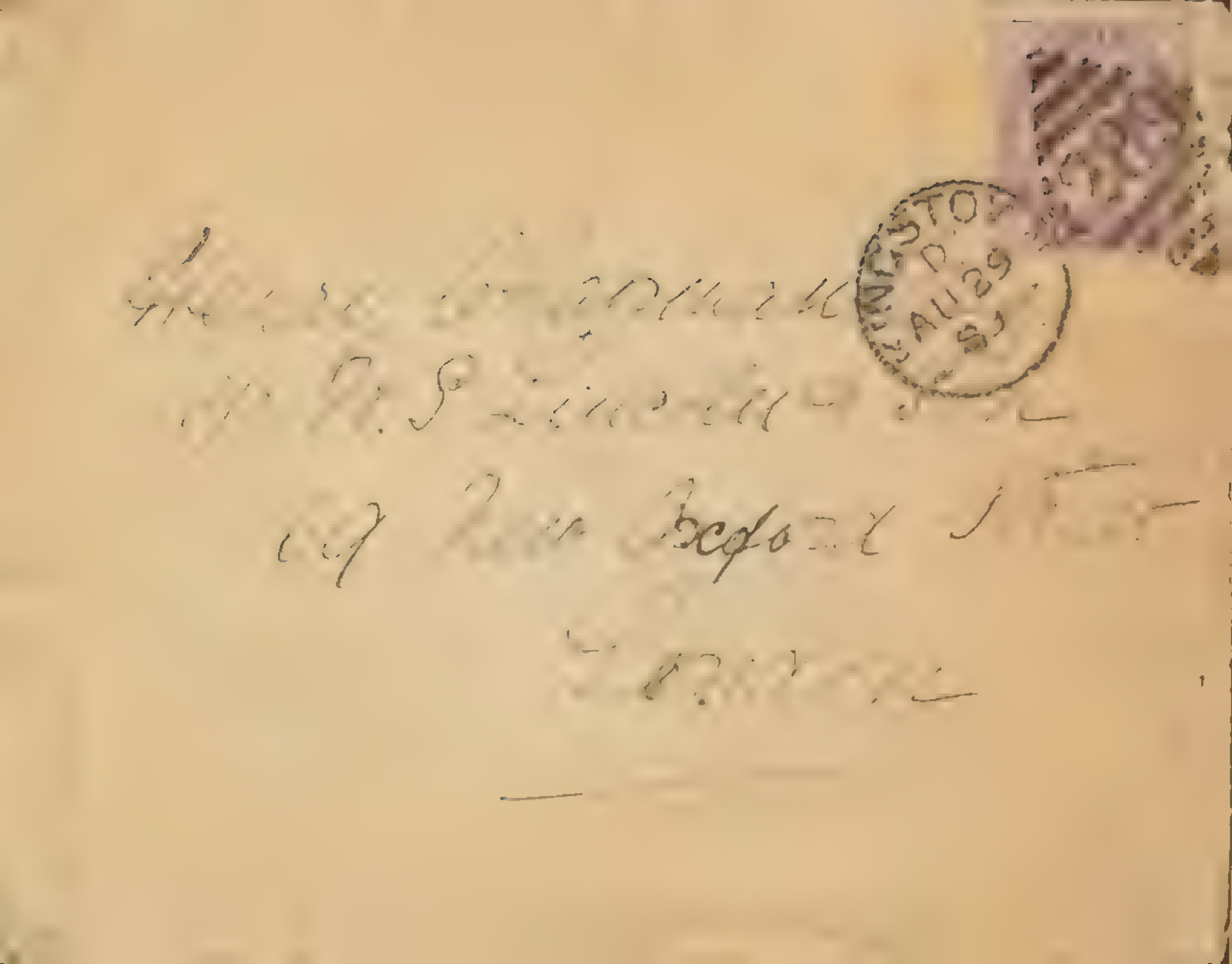
Dillar, Susie

[the Chapman's cousin]

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.]

[I received your postcard on Saturday,
which we were very glad to get as
we were uneasy, not having heard
from you for such a long time.]

[Written to Harry while he was
visiting W.S. Lincoln + Son in London.]



Dublin, IRL

Pillar, Susie

March 1, [illegible]

[the Chapmans' cousin]

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.]

No envelope.

I must apologize [illegible]
my long silence + [illegible]
to have written to y[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

4. Bulley Road
Radelagh
Dublin
March 15th 1918.

My dear Cousin

I must apologize very much for my long silence & indeed I intended to have written to you long since but have been a good deal worried & upset over the affairs of our poor Country. Of course you know the whole story of the Rising & I suppose you have read the accounts in the papers. Many of our friends have suffered very severely & we are no better off ourselves as we have had to pay £10 for each of our Lodgers & I have had to find food for them. I am indeed thankful to say that we have escaped

28 I can't know at all that
we must in Ireland as you may
imagine how depressed I am
to see Re troubled sir! I expect
me thing it I received Peter
at Cowes as Lewes Alison
absorbed with management!
Jones seem to have a little of
his own money he was so tanned
for time. I thought he looked
much stronger than when he
was last on 3 years ago. He
showed me his fiancée photo.
She is a splendid looking girl.
I hope they may be very happy
as happy as you & Helen
are. I was indeed delighted
to hear from Hudson that you
had so happily married dear
Helen. By the way you never sent
me the photo of Helen & I should
so much like to see her. please
give her my best love.

I a little worried while I was there as a boarder. I have been trying to get a nice evening coat such as Mitzy has had not been successful yet. It seems very difficult to hear of anything which I am capable of undertaking. I replied to an advertisement from Rideout which stated that wanted me to be waiting at Grand Union Hotel Rome to Rome Connecting Cars Repairer! I guess I can't do it. And terrible I just wanted for a position after the war. Tuesday September 18. I am very anxious to receive a letter from you dear Mitzy. I trust something may turn up soon. I know you will be sorry to hear that my acquaintance with Frederic Andrews has ended. I have not [illegible] as I thought as I have [illegible]

a hurry to get married.
I am sure you will recall that
Sophie Fuller was married
last December. She is now Sophie
Phillips & appears to be very
happy & comfortably settled.
They live very near us & we
& Charles & Rose & Lizzie Lay
have our Delicious Roast
Beef Dinner each other
a number of years. I expect to
visit Mr Phillips & Sophie in the
Spring when they get
settled in their new home
in Lexington with Alfred & Mamie
We were pleased to have
Lizzie for the Christmas holi-
days & her friends there
were at Harvey for a few
days in which Carrie & Lizzie
& Stephen & Rose & Lizzie
& Pearl & them immensely
We wanted her to remain
with them altogether but

Pillar, Susie

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.,
his cousin]

[I have just this ever[illegible]
received a letter from
Russia at Dublin,
saying that you had given
instructions last March for
it to be sent to me but that
they had mislaid your letter +
[illegible]]

Write address in next letter

Prest Crewe
Western Rd
Brix
May 3rd

My dear Annie

I had just this evening read a letter from 15. Russia Rd Dublin enclosing a P.O.O. for 10/- & saying that you had given it to be sent to me but that you had mislaid your letter & forgotten my name & address. Please

very much

of me. It was very good of
you & will help Nicky & I for
one little thing. I shall
I have left Camden Place
to-day the letter was sent
since February but I shall
to meet someone from there
to-day who told me a letter
had been for me & I must
wait for it. I wonder what
the people in Russia at first
grew of the delay in writing to
me, otherwise you must have
thought it strange I did not
acknowledge it & thank you.
I had been intending to write
to you in every case the week
or next in reply to your

some little time since a Book Case for the
Books of the two children and I was very pleased
to get them. They look splendid little fellows. Have I shown
you the Photo. I sent you of Jack me and
Lyon under 2 have only the one taken with
the baby in her arms. I wrote to Aunt Hannah
in Feb as you thought she would like a letter
from me was sorry I did not tell her more news
of old friends I mentioned nothing of
me in her will as you asked me not to do so but
I told her about some of our troubles. I hope
the debt Charlie is doing for me I

or I need never expect news
of him from him. He has been a
constant source of grief & anxiety
to me & but as he has not been
guilty of any wilful or steadily bad
act everything he had been
appointed finds it difficult to make
sufficient to support himself now
I think. He never spent sixpence
on me all these years, nor did
he contribute towards my
support either whilst Ellen lived
You need not fear that I should
allow him or Fred to get any
of what I must H. will see as they
are much better able to earn
for themselves than I can.
had letter from Fred. Sorry to hear
not good news, he said their
business was dull & he is trying
to get a better situation, but

will remain with Jane until he has it removed. I do hope he will have nothing more to do with that woman. It is amazing how he ever could have married such a person as he was accustomed to associate with refined educated people. She must undoubtedly be a most unprincipled woman when I think of her conduct last year I felt much inclined to write & tell her my opinion of her, & I dare say she will have heard a false account to which she will undoubtedly forgive but probably it was better for me to interfere in the matter. You will be sorry to hear

that Jane Hampton is dead
she died last Monday but I
have not heard particulars
but I suppose I saw the
notice of her death in the paper
Lizzie knows her well & me
since then But she made so
much of it- all that she heard
was enough to make me
realize the fact that her
uncle John Mark has been
laid in the dust recently, & I
feel interested me very little
Aunt H. could remember Jane
Hampton well I expect the
paper said her age was 80.
I'll not write more this time
I'll do it then

Yours Affectionately
Aunt H.

did not feel equal to replying to my letter I should have been glad to hear from her I the next mail, but as I sent it to the address you gave me - 2020 Arch St. Phila. I say it reached her all right when you write me next. I hope you will find it pretty well occupied - for you & Mr. Hart much beloved for Miss Sharpless - I expect you heard of Annie Shoemaker's engagement to Mr. Pratt I heard they are to be married in May. She is a lovely, nice girl as my friends

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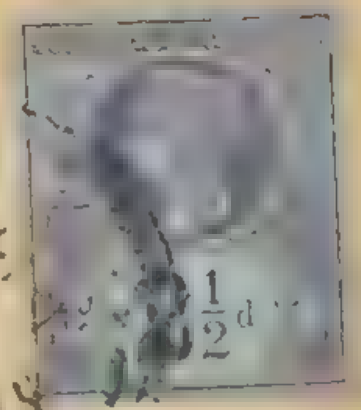

Henry Nathan Jr.

1348. Pine Street

Philadelphia

United States

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Pillar, Susie

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.,
her cousin]

March 6, 1902

[I ... child ... that ... interesting ... with ... I enclose ...]

[Includes ... called "The Child."]

61. Lower Beechwood Avenue
Ranelagh
Dublin
March 6th

My dear Cousin

You must wonder that I have been so long in replying to yours but I did not receive it for such a length of time having left that address before Christmas & they sent it with other letters to a wrong address so it was a month before I got them at all. Those Rathmines people are so careless about forwarding letters. I was truly grieved to hear of your sad loss & can understand what a blow it must have been to you both coming so suddenly on

sympathize most heartily with you having had so much similar trouble myself & "fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." A child at that age is so interesting too & must leave such a blank in a house! but you must try to occupy yourselves with the assurance that what I do there You need not mourn but hereafter." I have copied out lines which I enclose & wish I could write much I don't know if a letter they will appear to you or whether you care for poetry. I shall be wishing to know if the new arrival you expected is a boy or girl! In either case it will participate the feeling of [illegible] to a certain extent & arouse

new interest for you in life. I am glad to hear
uncle Henry is so well again. Hope his health has
continued to improve. also that Aunt H. is keeping
pretty well. Was surprised to hear of her change of
residence. Sorry my letter seemed so depressing to
her & that she fancied I was consumptive, as that
is not the case. It was bronchial trouble I suffered
from no trace of consumption, but am thankful to
say I have quite escaped any return of it. This with
altho' I have not been well, suffering from anaemia
& debility & been with Dr Evans, but I am glad to
tell you my letter was

& worry has had a bad effect on my health. You are right in saying Charlie ought to help me but regret to say there is not a remote chance of his doing so. I have not seen him for a long time. I wrote asking him to come see me but he never replied. He has been a great source of sorrow to me owing to his conduct. Fred wrote me lately, he is still with Jesse but said business was dull. Shall I write to Aunt H. to the address you gave me? You say to send a cheerful letter, but is it not difficult to write very cheerily when one feels different. However I shall not complain

about Illness. Shall I make any
allusion to the legacy she has
kindly willed to me. I am very
thankful she has done so as I
am so sorely straitened for money
& £100. will be a great help to me.
I had to leave where I was at
Sandymount as they treated me
dreadfully & I was half starved.
I hope to remain at this address
for some time, so you may send
my letter here or for a permanent
address Jo. C. Burke. 4. Merrion
Avenue. Blackrock. Co. Dublin.
will always find me. I spent
Christmas there with Chris &
Paul & enjoyed it. Dear Chris & her
wife were there also

is very Kind indeed to me there & Coming to see me. Thanks for sending the photo. but I did not mean to deprive you of that one as it was the best I think. but I believe you did not think it good. I return stamps as you requested. Lizzie Hayes paid me a visit lately, they are well. her eldest son has passed an exam. for civil service. Sophie Phillips & her husband have left the old couple & got a house for themselves. Hope to hear from you soon & excuse delay owing to not getting your letter for so long. Shall be anxious to know how you all are. Dear love to all.

It will be best to direct a letter to me [illegible]

The Child.

The angels looked down on
the earth one day
For the sound of a music sweet
Swept thro' the clouds & the
skies of blue
And it's every note was soft & true
A music for Heaven meet.

And there lay a babe one a
beautiful child
And they looked in her
wonderful eyes
The dusky hair on the marble
brow
And the angels said "Could we
have her now
She is earth's most precious prize"

They went to the Master, and
begged the gift

But He looked all His love
below
And seeing the love in a
parents eye
He turned away with a
tender sigh —
"We shall leave it, My Angels go."

But the Angels thought of the
Child of earth
And repeated their longing
prayer
And they built a beautiful
throne above
Studded with precious stones
of love
Surpassing & wondrous fair

And they brought the Master.
And bid Him look

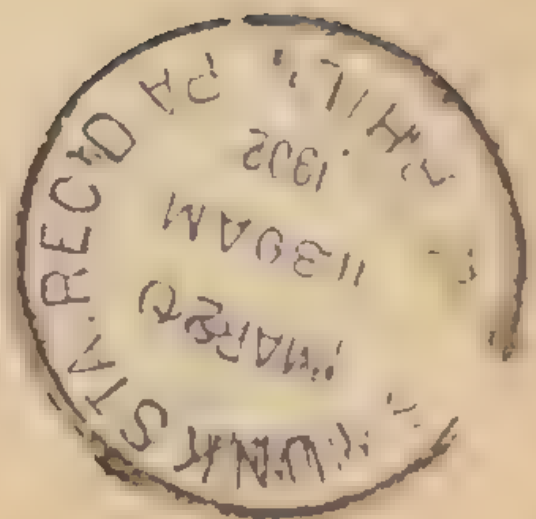
on the empty throne of state,
And the crystal keys whose
hidden sound
Could only for the child be found
And the angels around that wait.

And the master thought of a
Mother's grief
That stood by a cross one day.
But He looked at His glorious
Land of peace
Kept for His children when
troubles cease
And His sadness died away.

When He sent an angel to
earth below
While the Summer flowers
were growing
And He welcomed the child
at Heaven's gate
And high on the [illegible]

Throne the Late
His angels & Saints convey.

And He spread His hands
o'er her empty place,
And He gathered the parents'
tears.
To shine in the thrones where
bye & bye
They will sit with their
beautiful child on high,
When they come with the
passing years.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1348 Pine Street
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United States
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Pillar, Susie

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.,
her cousin]

postcard only.

[I have wondered why you never wrote to me all this time. I wrote to you last March...]

[See also the March 6, 1902 letter, as this postcard was originally found in that envelope.]

address me
here

47. Synge Street
Dublin

My dear Cousin

I have wondered why you never replied to my letter all this time. I wrote to you last March. Hope you are all well. I have been better the last 18 months, until 2 got a severe cold in Aug. & was laid up for 2 months with bronchitis. am better now but not strong. How is Aunt H? Do you ever see her? Have not heard from Fred lately. Send me a line soon. J. Peter

Henry Chapman Jr Esq
1348. Pine Street
Philadelphia
U. S. America

Dublin, IRE

Pillar, Susie

March 5, 1903

(to Henry Chapman, Jr.,
her cousin.)

[illegible] from the effects of the accident.
[illegible]

47. Mespil St.

March 5th 1911

Co. Corporation Rd.

Dublin.

My dear Cousin

I was glad to
receive your letter. You did
right when you decided to
stay a while. I left your
Aunt's house on the
morning of the accident and
only at least of it. It made
me feel sick to see it.

I am glad you like your
country life. Why do you
not write more often to
me? Are you busy at

I can understand how you
will care to help yourself
You did not say what you
have done with the new
Testament. Has he sent photograph
yet? I should so like to see
his picture

I have not been nearly
so well this winter as I was
last. I got a chill after I
arrived in the country &
as I was with very unkind
people at the time who treated
me most barbarously whilst
I was ill, it of course aggravated
the illness considerably. I had
to leave & move into town
when I was just to be out

of bed. I was bed for 2 months & had to get
Dr Evans at last. Have not quite regained my
strength since & the exceptionally severe winter
has not been favorable as I cd not get out
much. We had terrible storms & untold suffering
& destitution & close a few days ago. Wind
stronger than ever & about 1000. trees
in the Park. I have not seen Charlie
since Christmas! You ask me does he
contribute to my support! Why no indeed
he does not. He has [illegible]

peaceably since the house was
moved up the year after dear
Mother's death. Neither of
he could hesitate anything to pay
Margie support while she
lived. I had to do all that.
Charlie did not believe in
Mother's help of their sister.
He gave me clearly to understand I might expect
any assistance from him
& then made me sign a
paper to the effect that I
had no further claim on
him when what little
there was had to be divided
between the three of us. I
must say he behaved rather

selfish in that matter as he said he was entitled to the rent & kept what was got for the use of house all for himself as well as a third of the remainder. He has as I think I told you spent every penny of it since & find it difficult enough to maintain himself now. I have often heard very much about him but what good does it do? I hear occasionally from Fred he mentioned about trying for a Minor but I think that should have been

accomplished long since.
Have not to be much difficulty
in getting it in America, we
had fancy. It is so much
more easily got there than
with us. He has seen Bradley
for a New York house for
some time & said he hoped
to do better than with Jesse
but I don't know as I have
heard very recently.

I have been lodging
here for six months (ever
since I came in ill from
Bray) but have only one
room, can't afford to pay
for more. So of course

don't have many visits. just relatives
& a few extra old friends. so it is dull &
lonely. I was much more comfortable in
Col & agreed better with me than Dublin
as altho it is damp the cold is not so
intense. Sophie Pillar comes to see me
frequently. She is very kind & thoughtful
often brought me little dainties when
I was ill. Mrs Pim one does not

much attention in Lodging
Chris Barker & Lucie Lane
Reece Reed in Corning class
And So Hudson is quite
a Paterfamilias now
Fancy 2 Prs & a daughter
What names have they
given them? I suppose
he has taken Photos of
them all. Should like to have
a letter from him. Do you
Ken see Aunt H. Hope she
continues well & likes her new
abode. Must write her. Hope
Uncle Henry is well. Shall be
glad to hear from you again
Best love to each & believe me
Yr affect

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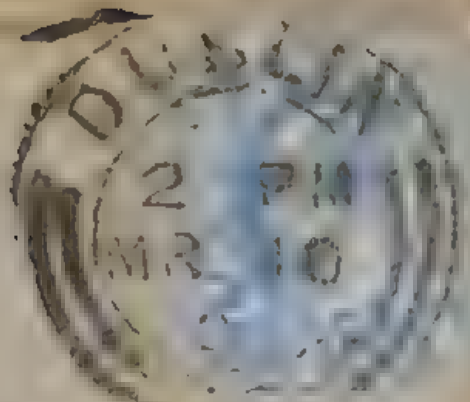

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Leeson Park, Dublin, IRE

Pillar, Susie

[cousin of the Chapmans]

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.]

May 27, 1904

address me here

9. Leeson Park Ave
Leeson Park
Dublin
May 24th

My dear cousin

You will no doubt have wondered at my long silence, unless you have heard of the long & dangerous illness I have had since Dec. last. The Dr had a very poor opinion of me as he said both lungs & heart were much affected. & he greatly feared Pneumonia as he said I was very susceptible to it & if it developed there was not a chance of my recovery. He had me

out any hope that I shall ever be strong or well again. He said it was owing to neglect in the first instance when I got the cold & want of proper care & nursing which fastened it on me. I cd not get any care whatever where I was staying & often without any fire during the bitterly cold weather in Feb & March. Only some friends Ridley came in sometimes & made beef tea etc for me. I don't know what the result wd have been. Surely I have had a large share of sorrow & suffering! Have not got a

good night's rest for months coughing nearly all night often. Am thankful the cough is nearly gone now. Well! enough about myself. How are all of you. It seems such an age since I heard anything of you. I suppose you have been busy after your long absence from home last year. I wrote to Aunt Hannah at once on receipt of her Kind letter & present a few weeks before Christmas, but have not heard from her since, hope she rec'd it all right. I addressed it as usual to Mrs

chester. The £10. she sent me was very helpful & was so thankful to get it as I am sorely threatened for money & my health not permitting me to do anything to help myself, makes the outlook very sad for me. Accent said in her letter that she thought I ought to try for a situation but if she knew how ill I am she cd understand that I cd not possibly do so unless my health improves vastly. All my friends here know that this is so. In fact they wanted me to go to a Nursing Home or Hospital & Dr Coates was not pleased that I did not do so, as he was aware that

I was too dangerously ill to be alone in lodgings where I cd have nothing done for me. My friend Mrs Fletcher at Adelaide wanted a lady help had I been able to fill the post, she might have taken me but when I mentioned it to Dr Evans he said "tell yr friends from me that you are utterly unfit to take any position in yr present state of health" So you see my dear cousin it was not "nerves" was the matter, as I heard you thought when here last year. On the contrary I am rather strong minded in that respect.

you said you believed I resembled Mother & that my ailments were imaginary. Alas! I wish they were only so!!

I was also much surprised at hearing that you said when in Dublin that you had decided to have what Aunt Hannah has kindly willed to me invested in America. I wonder you did not speak on the subject to myself, as I was surely the person most interested. I recollect you wrote me on this point three years ago, asking what my wishes were in the matter & I replied that I should certainly prefer having it here, & also

that I should take good care that neither of my brothers should be made aware of it. I am very careful about investing. & Theodore Webb who is a stockbroker and gives me good advice in the matter. I explained to Aunt when writing that she need not fear I should let Charlie or Fred know anything of it, as I am quite competent to manage my own affairs. It wd not suit me at all to have it invested over there. nor would you like to invest anything here I expect. Can it be possible that you think I shd spend it

unwisely? Surely you know how economical I have been all these years with what little money I had, stinting myself in many ways. He [illegible] said I required plenty of nourishment of course I can't afford it. I hope you will soon write me as you know now that it was illness & not carelessness that prevented my writing you. I did not get any letter from you since the one that came with Aunt M's. when I was at Moyne Rd. so if you wrote there they did not forward it, but they were very correct in sending on letters. Hope you are all well. My love to each, also to Aunt M. Yr affte cousin S. Fuller

Pillar
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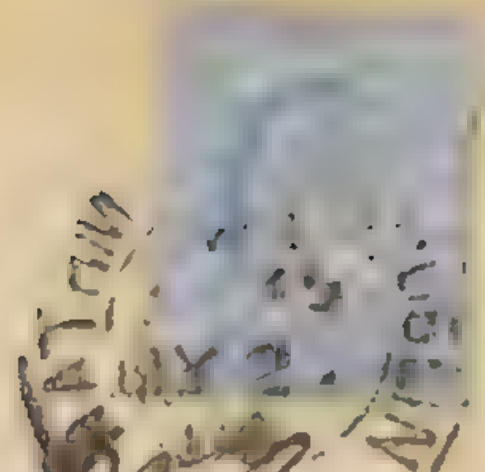

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August 14, 1905

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Pillar, Susie (?)

[the Chapman's cousin]

[initials only]

[illegible] for all your kindness to my [illegible]

[illegible]

[Includes photos of Flint Castle, Moore Abbey, and Carton Estate, in Wales and Ireland.]

With dear love to Sister Hannah
and Family I Remain for All your
kindness to my poor Ted

SP

My dear love to Sister Hannah

MOORE ABBEY.

FLINT CASTLE.